

THEIR AUTO ELOPEMENT

By IZOLA L. FORRESTER

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"We can't do a blessed thing," cried Daisy hopelessly. "Something broke when that last bump came, and we may be here in the road for hours before help comes, and I expect to see papa whiz around the corner any minute. It's dreadful."

"Don't cry, sweetheart," said Ralph. "You'll make your nose red, Daisy," added Mrs. Lambert merrily, "and then what a moist, forlorn little bride you'll be. Stop petting her, Ralph, and talk sense. Can't you fix it?"

Carewe shook his head despairingly. They were on the New York and that sparkled with tears. Boston pike. Here and there an apple tree lay in the sunlight like a great pink and white puffball. The grassy tootpath along the pike was splashed with bright gold where dandelions and buttercups elbowed each other, and through the bars of a pasture on the right a couple of red and white calves tly. were watching them with lazy interest. yet?" Mrs. Lambert drew in a deep breath of appreciation

"Isn't it lovely?" she said. "Daisy, sit up and look at your wedding day. I see a little white spire over the top of those hazel bushes, Ralph."

Carewe climbed to the top of the stone wall for a survey. "By Jove, Aunt Ruth, you're right!" he called gayly. "Come on, sweet-

heart." Daisy flushed rosily as the eager, boyish arms lifted her to the ground, and she cast a half frightened glance down the smooth, dusty road. Any minute at all the judge might come. He was sure to follow, and they were

only a few miles from home. Mrs. Lambert was looking at her green and gold chatelaine watch. You ought to be back here in half

an hour," she said, her blue eves as full of excitement and happiness as Daisy's. "I'm not a bit afraid to stay here and face the judge. You two children run for the white spire, and heaven bless

"Aunt Ruth, did any one ever tell you you were an angel?" exclaimed Ralph, giving her hand a clasp that parted the seams of her neat tan

"Several," laughed Mrs. Lambert, gel until one is a guardian angel. An impersonal angel is not recognized, I have found. If you should happen to run across a village blacksmith and can think of earthly things you might tell him there is work for him on the

She sank back among the cushions tent and watched them run cross lots hand in hand, trampling the dandelions and buttercups. They were such elopement she had ever shared! As for the judge? She leaned back her head and looked up at the blue sky through half closed eyes and smiled. The judge really did not matter in the least.

They had been neighbors for twenty years, the Nortons and Carewes, and it was at Mrs. Lambert's that the judge's only daughter had met and longed. loved her nephew, Ralph. He was a good boy, and there was no reason why he should not woo and win Daisy. But the judge had thought differently, and Ruth Lambert, sitting alone in the sunshine and fragrance of the Maytime, wondered whether any old preying bitterness over his own defeat twenty years before had influenced the judge against Ralph's suit.

It had been the same story. Jack Norton had wooed her against her father's wishes. He was a student then, with only his name and grit to win his way, and she had not known how much she cared until he had gone out of her life. If he had been brave and dared all like Ralph-

She sighed and roused herself from the day dream. Down the road a light cloud of dust appeared, and Mrs. Lambert sat erect when she saw it. Before she could more than settle herself back comfortably among the cushions the other auto was abreast of her, and she heard the judge give a sharp order to the chauffeur to halt. He was frowning and warm as he bent toward her and raised his cap. "How do you do, Mrs. Lambert?"

"Very well, thank you." Mrs. Lambert smiled at him graciously. "You have had an accident?"

"Just a slight one, I believe. I have sent for help." "Ah!" The judge's tone was all comprehensive. "Carter, get down and see

what's the trouble." The chauffeur obeyed.

"Water run out, sir," he said briefly. "Got a little strain also. Some one running it who wasn't experienced." "I shouldn't wonder," said the judge

grimly. "Go hunt some water somewhere." When the man was out of hearing he

turned to Mrs. Lambert, and there was war in his glance. "Perhaps you will kindly tell me where my daughter is, Mrs. Lambert?"

Mrs. Lambert pointed one dainty, gloved hand in the direction of the white spire.

sweetly. "And Ralph is with her. They have gone to be married."

There was a dead silence except for the clear, sweet song of a bluebird hidden somewhere among the blossoms. Mrs. Lambert stole a look at the judge. He was staring down the narrow vista of the pike. There was the same clear cut, purposeful profile and thick, wavy hair that had belonged to Jack Norton. The years had only added silver to the hair and strength to the profile. He

turned his head, and their eyes met Some electric spark of thought affinity long dead, seemed to flash to life. The color slowly rose in Mrs. Lambert's The judge's voice was almost gentle when he spoke at last.

"Is it quite fair to me? She is all I have, Ruth." "But she loves him so." Mrs. Lambert leaned forward eagerly, with tender, pleading eyes. "Ralph is a good

boy. You don't know how they love . each other." was a charming counsel for the date of the change.

"You aided and abetted them. Ruth." "All the time," confessed Mrs. Lambert happily. Her voice was lower as she added hesitatingly, "It did not seem right that they should suffer through any animosity which you bear to me.'

The judge was already standing in the road beside her, and in his eyes was the earnestness that had been in Jack Norton's.

"I know what you mean," he said. "But it is not that. There is no bitterness, Ruth; only"-he paused and took courage from the bluebird-"only regret for me. Daisy is a child"-

"She is eighteen," said Mrs. Lambert, "And I thought the boy a trifle overbold and precipitate." "It is a good quality."

The judge looked up with a sudden thought. "Perhaps if I had possessed a little

of those qualities years ago I might have met with his success.' She smiled down at him through eyes

"Perhaps you might have, Jack." A figure appeared on the hillside. It was the chauffeur with water. The judge laid his hand firmly over the one in the tan glove that was nearest to him.

"Am I too late, Ruth?" he said gen-"May we not seek the white spire When Mr. and Mrs. Raich Carewe

came cross lots they found the chauffeur alone. "Where is papa?" asked Daisy. And there was no fear in her voice, only

joy and pride and new fledged dignity. "Mrs. Lambert and he have gone on down the pike together," said the chauffeur. "They left word to you to take this auto and go where you pleased, but not to follow them."

The bridal pair looked in each other's eyes and smiled.

"Let's go home," said Daisy. And when the judge and his wife came by an hour later only the crushed flowers and scattered dust bore witness to what had been, but among the blossoms somewhere the bluebird was still stinging to its brooding mate.

Max Maller's Honesty. Speaking once of languages to Max Muller, a woman of India, herself a scholar, asked how many he knew. "I hope I know my mother tongue," he replied. "I am acquainted with a

few others." "Why this caution?" laughed the

lady. "I will tell you," said the great San-skrit scholar. "There came to me one day as I sat here in my study, the "but all selfishly. One is never an an- Buddha on my hearth, a man who seemed my ideal of the Sanskrit priesthood. He spoke to me in an unknown tongue. I asked him what language he was speaking.

"The man huddled himself together on the floor and wept.

"'I have honored you all my life." said he, 'as the greatest living Sanskrit of the auto with a sigh of sheer con-scholar in all the world. I speak to you a simple Sanskrit salutation, and you do not understand me.'

"Since then," said Professor Muller. precious children, and it was the first "I never say that I know any language."

It was merely the difference between the spoken and the written dead tongue that had puzzled him. But that takes nothing from the humility of the linguist, a humility as refreshing as it is rare and scarcely the mark of the age to which Professor Muller be-

A Shattering Bath. In the "New Letters and Memories of description of her experience under medical treatment:

"A bath woman in a thick white flannel gown, like a white Russian bear, repay her for her appreciation. came to my bedside at 6 in the morning and swathed me tightly, like a mummy, first in dry blankets, then heaped the feather bed and bedclothes atop of me. leaving only my face uncovered, then went away for an hour, committing me to what Paulet calls my 'distract ideas' and the sense of suffocation, all the blood in my body seeming to get press-

ed up into my head. "Only one thought remained to mecould I roll myself over, feather bed and all, on to the floor and then roll on toward the bell, if there were one, and ring it with my teeth? I tried with superhuman effort, but in vain. I was a mummy and no mistake. So nothing remained to me but to put off going rag-

ing mad till the last possible moment. "When the bath woman came back at 7 she was rather shocked at my state; put me in a shallow bath and poured several pitchers of water over me to compose my mind. It shattered me all to tatters."

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DEFAULING CASHIER GIVEN SEVEN YEARS

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.—Enoch T. Cowart, cashier of the Navesink Na-tional Bank of Red Bank, was sentenced in the United States Court today, by Judge Kirkpatrick, to seven years in the New Jersey State Prison for embezzlement and falsification of the bank's accounts.

Henry C. Terhune, assistant cashier of the same bank, entered a plea of white spire.

"Right over there, judge." she said Cowart in the falsification of the bank's books. Terhune asked for an immediate trial and the date was set

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Additional Trains Between Worcester and Fitchurg

The winter time table of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will go into effect at 12.01 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 18th, and commencing that date an increase will be made in the bert leaned forward eagerly, with tender, pleading eyes. "Ralph is a good boy. You don't know how they love each other."

The judge's mouth relaxed. Mrs. It is a fixed by the data of the capacity was a charming coursel for

A LABOR DAY ROMANCE

Reginald Atwater was what the girls call a catch. Thirty years old, strong and hearty, fairly good looking, he possessed \$400,000 in his own right. The nearest girl to the prize was Marian Wyman. Marian and her mother possessed just enough income to enable them to move in the best society, to belong to the country club and to return their invitations by an occasional afternoon tea.

Atwater, during July and August, had been flitting about very much to his own liking and very much to the distress of Marian Wyman, who looked upon his freedom as she would upon that of an escaped canary, thinking that he might at any time be snared by some impecunious fortune hunter She breathed more freely when he returned to his home and spent his time with her either on her piazza or on that of the club. This it must be admitted was because most of those with whom he was intimate were still in

the country. Miss Wyman had not discovered the art of pleasing a man. She made the fatal mistake of attempting to make herself pleasing, whereas she should have made the man pleasing, not to her, but to himself. She overran her slender income by buying articles of dress she could not afford; she sought to convince Atwater of her common sense, her prudence, her wit-in short, all the accomplishments that may be considered desirable in a wife.

At this tail end of the outing seasonthat is, for people of moderate incomes-during the short period prior to Atwater's departure for his hunting club, Miss Wyman was very much put out by the appearance of a country cousin, Miss Lucy Trimble. The Wymans were under pecuniary obligations to Miss Trimble's father, Mrs. Wyman's brother, for a temporary loan which was now of five years' standing, and invited Lucy to be with them for a fortnight's annual visit in lieu of interest. She had been invited for the last two weeks in July, when no one was at home, but for some reason had deferred her visit till the 1st of September. Her coming halved the hours Miss Wyman could spend with Mr. Atwater because she knew he would not countenance her shoving

What was deficient as an art in the one was present naturally in the other. Lucy Trimble had never met so grand a man as Atwater. She sat in his presence like the timid little mouse she was, her eyes fixed on him in admiration and wonder. He never made a remark but she fancied it must contain something of profundity. She did not talk to him, but listened with the deepest interest to what he said, her only remarks being sincere expressions of admiration for his learning, his versatility. Atwater had been looking all his life for some one to appreciate him as he appreciated himself. Here was a simple country girl who not only had discovered what others had failed to discover, but was sufficiently ingenuous not to be able to conceal her appreciation for him.

"Oh, Mr. Atwater," she said, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself to be content with society and hunting when you would so shine in any profession! Who knows but you might be presi-

Atwater laughed, but he was delighted. He had often thought of taking Jane Welsh Carlyle" is a letter from up politics, but refrained from doing that witty lady written from a health so because the country gentlemen of resort, in which she gives an amusing America do not run for congress as those of Great Britain stand for parliament. He was delighted with Miss Trimble and considered how he could

"I have it," he said after a great deal of thought. "I'll invite Mrs. Wyman and Marian and this little chicken to go down to the seashore for over Labor day. I'll ask my chum, Bob Allison, to be of the party to make it even between us young ones, while Mrs. Wyman can be chaperon."

From Friday afternoon till Wednesday morning the party enjoyed bathing, lounging on the beach, hops, and Lucy Trimble, who had never seen the sea, was simply delighted.

The outing was ended. The party were at the station waiting for the last train to go to the city that day or the party would have waited for a later one. Suddenly Lucy Trimble put her hand to her belt and announced that she had left her watch at the hotel. There remained fifteen minutes before train time, and Atwater offered to go and get the watch. Lucy declared that she alone could find it. The two went together. They found the watch and started to return to the station. The train came along and the others, seeing them within a short distance, got aboard. The train moved out and the party waited expecting to see the two missing ones come in from the last car. When some time had passed and they did not appear Miss Wyman suggested to Mr. Allison that he had better go back and see if they had got on. To this Mr. Allison demurred, stating that he did not propose to interrupt a tete-a-tete. When the train reached the city it was discovered that the missing ones were not aboard. Mrs. Wyman proposed to re turn, but there was no train to go on till morning.

Of course when Mr. Atwater and Lucy Trimble returned they were man and wife. There could be no other result without the girl's disgrace. Mrs. Wyman always spoke of the matter as a deplorable accident, Mr. Allison as intentional with Atwater, while Marian Wyman said. "I must admit the little minx played it beautifully." At water says that he is rejoiced that an accident should have given him such

an adorable wife. JAQUELINE EASTWOOD.

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"Chicago Special" via Lake Shore, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago; also "Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis.
"Albany Local" Springfield, Albany and way stations.
"North Shore Limited." 11*23A 11*524 1!02 PM

"North Shore Limited."
via Michigan Central,
Detroit, Grand Rapida,
Chicago, Cleveland,
"Western Express"
Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago,
"Southweatern Express" 3*07% 5!20 F

7*10 P. Chicago.

7*10 P. Chicago.

9*09 P. "Pacific Express." Buffalo and Chicago.

12!37 A. "Albany Local." Points in New York State.

*Daily. !Expect Sunday.

Through Sleeping Car and Dining Car Service Complete.

Bervice Complete.

Passenger Trains LEAVE WORCESTER
FOR BOSTON—5.22, 7.00, *7.43, *8.00, *3.54, *9.69, *9.20, *10.22, 10.46 a. m.; *12.55, 1.25, *1.52, *2.25, *3.27, *3.51, *4.43, 4.59, *5.39, *1.52, *2.25, *3.27, *3.51, *4.43, 4.59, *5.39, *5.22, *7.43, 8.00, *9.09, 9.45 a. m.; *1.53, 2.00, *9.00, *1.09 p. m. Sundays—5.22, *7.43, 8.00, *9.09, 9.45 a. m.; *1.20, *2.00, *0.01, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *1.00, *1.00, *1.15, *1.00, *

Boston & Maine R. R.

Worcester, Nashua and Portland Div. FOR MONTREAL AND ALL POINTS NORTH, PORTLAND, BANGOR AND

Winter arrangement in effect Oct. 12, 1903. Passenger Trains LEAVE WURCESTER as follows; FOR CLINTON-6.41, 8.00, 9.30, 11.40 a. m; 2.30, 3.22, 4.54, 6.24 p. m. Sundays-6.41

ALI. POINTS EAST.

B. m.: 4.50 p. m.
FOR NASHUA - 6.41, 8.00, 9.30 (express train; stops only at Oakdale, Clinton, Ayer, Groton and Pepperell)-11.40 1. p.; 2.30, 4.54, 6.24 p. m. Sundays-6.41 FOR ROCHESTER-8.00 a. m.; 2.30 p. m. FOR PORTLAND-8.00 a. m.; 2.30 p. m. (via Somersworth).

FOR KENNEBUNK, BIDDEFORD AND OLD ORCHARD-2.30 p. m.

FOR ALTON BAY AND WOLFBOR-OUGH-8.00 a. m.; 2.30 p. m. OR NORTH CONWAY-8.00 a. m. FOR FITCHBORG (via Sterling Junc-tion)-6.41, 11.20 a. m.; 4.54 p. m. (via Clinton)-8.00 a. m.; 2.30, 6.24 p. m. Sundays-6.41 a. m.; 4.50 p. m.

FOR LOWELL—6.41, 11.49 a. m.; 4.56 p. m. Sundays—6.41 a. m. FOR LAWKENCE—6.41, 11.40 a. m.; 4.56 p. m. Hundays—6.41 a. m. 8.00, 9.30, 11.40 a. m.; 2.30, 4.54, 6.24, p. m. Sundays-4.50 p. m. UL DULLLINGLUN, DI. ALBANS AND m.; 6.24 p. m. Sundays-4.50 p. m.

MONTREAL (M. & B. AIT Line) - 3.34 a. m.; 6.24 p. m. Sundays-4.50 p. m.

setts H. H.) -5.00, 8.21, 11.40 a. m., 1.14 p. m. bundays-8.41 a. m. FOR WARE AND NORTHAMPTON-1.30 a. m.; 2.30, 3.22, 5.41 p. m. Through sleeping cars to Bullaio, Cleve-land, Fort wayne, Detroit Chicago and St. Louis. Trains LEAVE WORCESTER week days:

THE WEST-8.10 a. m.; 11.45 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 3.17 p. m., 7.15 p. m. Sundays-FOR WINCHENDON and Intermediate beations—Week days at 8.10 a. m., 11.15

1.15 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m.; 5.20 p. m. 8.10 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 6.15 p. m. connect week days at Gardier with accommo-dation trains for all stations West. 3.10 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 3.17 p. m., 7.15 p. m.

River Junction, Rutland, Burlington, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec. D. J. FLANDERS, General Poss. and Ticket Agt.

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